

TWO-TIER FEES: OPEN MEETING TOMORROW

by Ellen McKeough

Student and government leaders will attend the StudSoc Open Meeting on differential fees tomorrow. Gerard Godin, MNA for Mercier, will explain the government's reasons for implementing two-tier fees. The vice president and the Executive director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), which has



Gerald Godin:
Will defend government

Staff Meeting

Nominations for the Daily Editorial Board for Volume 68 close at 4:59 pm Eastern Standard Time Wednesday. Screenings of candidates by the staff will begin at 5 pm, with the election immediately afterwards. Those who are running in the election should speak with the returning officers (Jennifer and Daniel) before the election.

Foreign students:

More barriers coming

MONTREAL (CUP) — The federal-provincial agreement signed last week which has given the Quebec government final say on immigrants coming into the province, also gives it control over foreign students admitted to Quebec universities.

Under the agreement, which vastly increases provincial powers in the field of immigration, the prospective foreign student or professor would be screened by both the federal and provincial governments. If the students were accepted by Ottawa but rejected by Quebec he or she would have to settle in another province.

If the student meets Quebec's criteria but fails to satisfy the federal government, the

published a document stating foreign students inject as much in the economy as their tuition subsidy, will also be present. Alain Lajole of the Central Committee of ANEQ, student leaders from Concordia, Loyola, McMaster and the Ontario Federation of Students will provide information and appeal to students to protest differential fees.

The Students' Society is organizing the meeting to present the facts on differential fees, to gauge student concern about differential fees, and to decide how to manifest that concern. According to StudSoc President Terry Reed, the "great amount of misinformation and ignorance about differential fees make them a good political ploy for the provincial government."

Differential fees were implemented in Britain last year, and according to Reed there was a considerable amount of opposition against them from student groups and universities. Reed drew a relation between the implementation of differential fees in Britain and the "more salient manifestations of racism by prominent political parties" in Britain.

Since negotiations with the Quebec Ministry of Education, Reed feels there are possibly racist overtones in the government's defence of differential fees. Apparently Ministry of Education officials are worried about "the number of students from the Far East, and the need to control" their interests in Quebec", according to Reed.

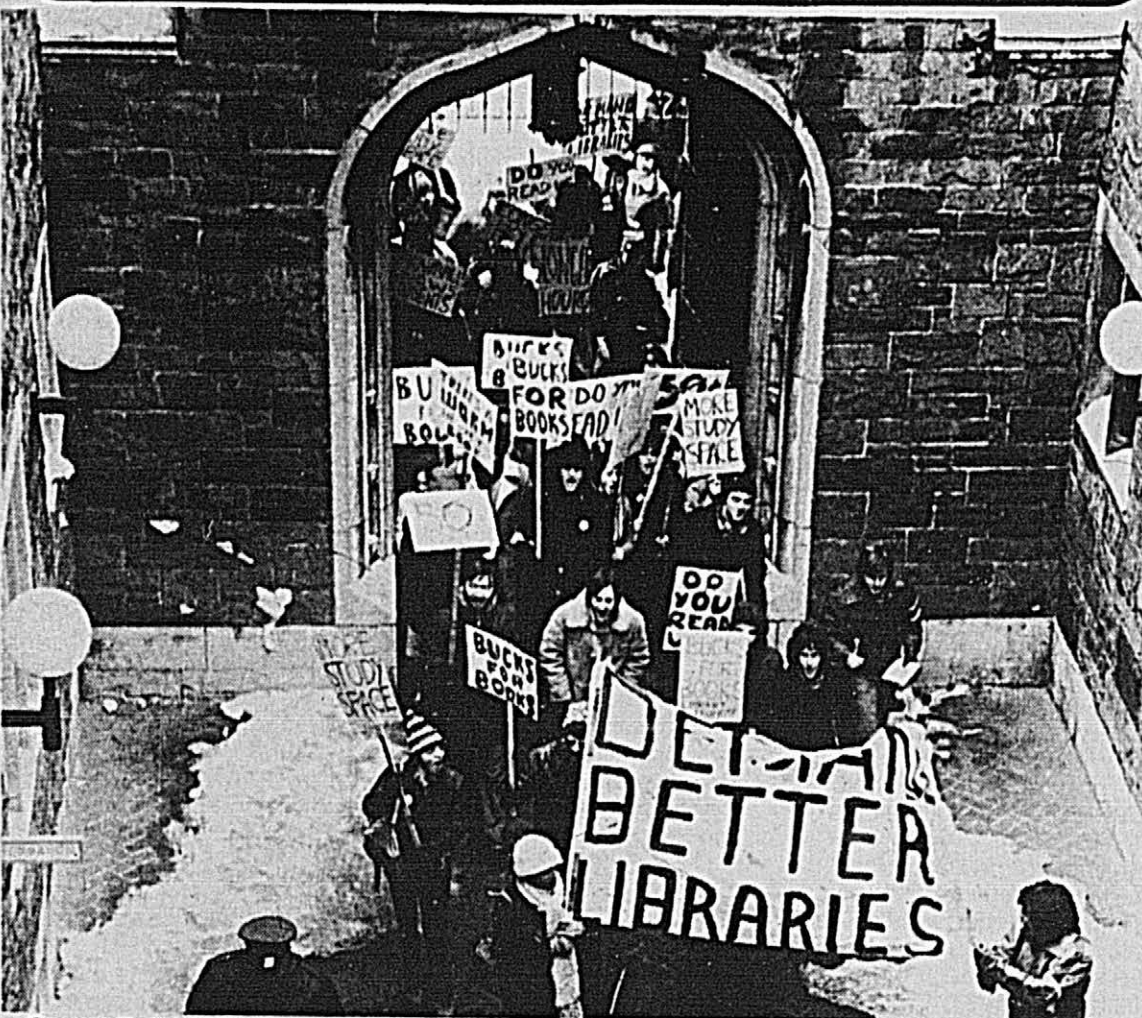
student would be accepted in Quebec.

Foreign students entering the province under federal programs of assistance to developing countries are exempt from the agreement.

The federal government can also veto an applicant accepted by Quebec in the cases of suspected terrorists, persons with health problems or immigrants with relatives in Canada.

The provincial government has yet to make public what criteria, or point system will be followed when considering foreign student applications. Quebec immigration spokespersons have hinted, however, that the Quebec point system will give added consideration to the ability of prospective foreign

Alex Sparagna of The Georgian



Concordia University students demonstrated last Wednesday to obtain better library facilities. Many of the administrators responsible for the library were absent when the march took place, but lauded the students on their activism anyway.

Con U students:

March for more books

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 75 Concordia students took part in a rare display of activism last Wednesday when they marched from the Hall Building to the

Norris and back to Bishop Court, home of the university's administration, in an effort to pressure the university into improving its libraries.

The demonstration, one part of the Concordia University Students' Association library protest week, met with mixed results. Both CUSA President John Mathewson and protest co-ordinator Fred Litwin were pleased with the show of support.

Out to lunch

Several of the administrators whom the protest was directed against, however, were either out for lunch or were not aware of the demonstration.

"I didn't see it," said John Princz, Associate Director of Libraries, "so I don't know how successful it was." He did say, however, he was "most certainly impressed" with CUSA's efforts. "I congratulate them on that," adding that "95 to 98 percent" of CUSA's complaints were valid.

Assistant to the Rector Michael Sheldon agreed. "Libraries are a tremendous problem," he said, "but there are no funds to solve them. He questioned why the demonstration was so

small, and when told that the protest planners were happy with the turnout, said, "They are easily pleased."

"Do you read us?"

The demonstration lasted 45 minutes. With the aid of several MUC policemen who followed the marchers, the placard-waving protesters made their way along de Maisonneuve Blvd. to the Norris building chanting: "Do you read us?" and "Con U can't con us."

Trying to rally support, the protesters continued chanting for 10 minutes once inside the Norris building.

Those students who turned out for the protest seemed well-informed of the issue. One person turned to his friend and

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Diff fees Open Meeting

StudSoc is holding an Open Meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to provide information about and to gauge student reaction to differential fees. The meeting is of vital importance to both visa and Canadian students. Be there.

Today

Open Meeting on Diff. Fees:

The Students' Society will be holding an open meeting on differential fees Tuesday, February 28 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Speakers from the government and other universities will be present. Help the Students' Society oppose differential fees.

Contact Improvisation in Montreal:

Two Vancouver dancers, Andrew Harwood and Michael Linnehan will be in Montreal March 1st through March 11th to give workshops and a performance in Contact Improvisation. The performance will be on Saturday March 4th in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, at 7:30 pm. Admission \$2.00 at the door. Anyone interested in the workshops call Harwood 457-3422. Contact Improvisation is a new movement form, improvisational in nature, involving two or more bodies in contact; impulses, weight, and momentum are communicated through a point of physical contact that continuously rolls across and around the dancers' bodies.

Gay Women of McGill:

A meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30. Discussion topic for this week will be Monogamy or Polygamy? All women interested in discussing any aspect of homosexuality are welcome. Phone the Women's Union for more information 392-8920.

Multiple Sclerosis McGill:

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union, Burnside Hall, McConnell Engineering, Currie Gym, McIntyre. 50 cents.

"Some Reflections on Research in Sex Differences":

Talk by Dr. Olga E. Favreau, Professor of Psychology at the Université de Montréal, 8pm Tuesday in the Stewart Biology Building, Room S 1 / 3. Sponsored by the McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women, and is the 4th lecture in this year's seminar series.

The Thousandth Man:
The McGill Science Fiction

Magazine submissions are now being accepted for the fourth issue of *The Thousandth Man*. Stories, poetry, artwork and articles relating to science fiction and fantasy will be considered. All artwork should be in black and white. Stories and articles must be typed. For more information, contact Wendy Pearson or Allan Jenoff at 392-4483. Editorial meeting for staff members, 1pm in ELA office, Arts B-20. Others interested welcome.

"Club de midi":

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Auditions:

Still lots of men needed for April 3 production of *Woyzeck* by G. Buchner. Today 12-1, 2-3, Wed. 12-1, 2-3 Morris 106 or 107.

McGill Film Society:

Meeting tonight at 7pm in room 434 for all members, new and old.

McGill Women's Union:

"How are feminist issues defined?" A discussion will be held on the above topic today at 6:30 pm in the Women's Union Rm. 425 of the Union building. All welcome to participate!

Free Concerts:

The Faculty of Music will hold free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke St. W. in the Recital Room at 4:00 pm. Voice Recital by soloists and duo-singers doing works by Bach, Warlock, Schumann, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Dvorak and others.

Tuesday in Pollack Concert Hall at 1:00 pm there will be a Student Soloists' recital featuring Joane Lefebvre piano, Carl Urquhart piano, Viviane Roberge violin, and Marlene Basarab piano, playing Works by Schubert, Clementi, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Chopin.

At 1 pm in Recital Room C209 a concert will feature a Brass Quintet under the direction of James Thompson and trombone quartet will play under the direction of Ted Griffith. Works by Holborne, Roberts, Brown, Tull, and Reynolds.

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Felton:**From A to Z but no Stone**

by Ann Brocklehurst

David Felton, associate editor of *Rolling Stone Magazine*, complained to a McGill audience last Thursday night, about censorship in the press. He likened the behavior of censors, or people who try to impose their will on others, to that of drivers who roll down the highway in the passing lane. "Insensitive and undemocratic" Felton asserted. Felton explained to the audience that he was discussing "extremism in the pursuit of liberty".

Police action:**ANEQ protests**

MONTREAL (CUP) Police action at Vieux-Montreal CEGEP has spurred ANEQ to call a series of occupations and a rally protesting recurring police intervention in Quebec's CEGEPs.

Two student occupations at Vieux Montreal CEGEP on February 22 and 23 were broken up by police as were two student occupations at André Laurendeau CEGEP the previous week. ANEQ is asking its Montreal members to protest such police activity by occupying administrative offices at their respective schools on February 28. ANEQ is also planning a rally on March 2nd in front of Lévesque's Montreal office.

Activists at CEGEP Vieux Montréal centers around three issues: student payment for

If the rest of Felton's speech had any purpose it was not apparent. He told several bad jokes and read some amusing news clippings — not from *Rolling Stone*. There were no music industry scoops but attentive listeners learned about everything from the highs obtained from aerosol whipped cream cans to the real truth about Steve Martin — he's dull in person.

It was not until the question period that Felton talked about *Rolling Stone Magazine*. He

commented, "Rock'n'Roll is more than music. It is a culture and our magazine represents that culture."

When asked if commercial success had changed *Rolling Stone*, Felton replied that while there may have been surface changes the underlying principles remain the same.

Felton expressed disappointment with the recent *Rolling Stone* TV special but did not rule out the possibility of similar future ventures. As Felton sees it, *Rolling Stone* has a promising future, since it covers issues neglected by the so-called "straight press" but does not encounter the problems faced by underground magazines. "Rolling Stone is the paper to read for Rock coverage. Time magazine blew their Linda Ronstadt cover story," commented Felton.

New York:**University cuts back**

NEW YORK (LNS) — The City University of New York (CUNY) has taken yet another step toward cutting back the number of students in its system, and another move in the nationwide college-level trend of cutting back the gains forced by Third World and working class students in the late 1960s.

CUNY officials, who administer a system of nine 4-year and eight 2-year colleges with 150,000 students, announced January 17 that a battery of



David Felton, Associate Editor of *Rolling Stone*, labelled press censorship "insensitive and undemocratic" when he spoke at McGill Thursday night. The bulk of the presentation was a mixture of bad jokes and personal observations.

needed printed material, the lack of office space for the CEGEP's students' council and administration plans to reduce enrollment.

The school plans to "reduce by 10% the number of students next year, thus lowering enrollment to 5000 students", according to Rolland Boyer of the CEGEP's teacher's union.

"Vieux-Montréal currently admits only 57% of its applicants, compared to 83% at other institutions", Boyer said. "The plan to reduce enrollment threatens the jobs of 50 teachers", he added, and teachers at a February 21st union meeting called for "MEQ action to end the enrollment reduction", he concluded.

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standardized tests will be required of all sophomores beginning in June 1980 when this fall's entering class will have completed two years.

Students in the senior colleges would be ineligible to transfer to senior colleges if they failed the tests. Dean Rosenstock of the office of academic affairs estimated that half the entering community college students and nearly a quarter of entering senior college students would fail the tests the first time. The remedial courses planned for these students are not entirely promising as similar programs have been the first to go in cutbacks during the past two years.

Competency standards for the tests have been set at the

12th grade level in reading and 9th grade level in mathematics. The dean's estimate of the expected high failure rate is an official recognition of the inadequate preparation in reading and math that students receive in the city's public schools, as well as the failure of the city university itself to address the need for remedial courses satisfactorily.

At the same time, the tests automatically put at a disadvantage those students who are concentrating on fields other than math and English, and especially those students for whom Spanish or Chinese, not English, is their first language.

The administration's latest pronouncements follow several years of new admissions and continued on page 7

ConU:**Maoists hinder struggle**

MONTREAL (CUP) — Efforts by the CCL(ML), a maoist group, to involve themselves in the library protest week of the Concordia University Students' Association have turned many students off to the campaign, CUSA president said after last week's demonstration.

"They are using parasitic tactics," he said. "They know they have very little support, and they're trying to take over a credible organization."

Members of the CCL(ML), a recognized club at Sir George and McGill, were distributing leaflets last week denouncing the CUSA library committee as being undemocratic while challenging its leadership.

"They claim the campaign has been their work," said Mathewson, adding that comments made in the leaflet were inaccurate. "They tie in their own manifestos." Mathewson pointed to two instances which, he said, illustrates the negative effect of the CCL on the library campaign. One woman came to the office of the Sir George student paper, the *Georgian*, insisting her name be stricken from the petition because of the CCL leaflet she had read after

signing. She thought the petition was organized by the CCL.

Another time, students in one class refused to sign the petition when a student stood up and declared that a Communist organization was behind the library campaign.

One student noted that the Marxist-Leninist organization CPC (ML) effectively stood behind the library struggle without hindering it. "The CCL behaved like elephants in a china shop throughout the struggle," she concluded.

Open letter to all Engineers

During the "Engineering Week" last week, many of us were involved in and rejoiced by the 'fun-oriented' and entertaining activities.

Personally, I refrain from making comments on the purpose of "Engineering Week", after all it is so much favoured and welcomed by most of the engineers in the university (I am sure in other universities too). However, I would like to suggest that in addition to the events, e.g. "Blue Movies", some other kinds of activities should be presented, e.g. to show the miserable and disastrous slummy conditions in many places of the world. This hopefully may arouse the awareness among the engineers as to the plight of the others. As a matter of fact, most of the young generation of the "affluent" countries, e.g. Canada and U.S.A., the consciousness of and sympathy for the hardship of the poor, struggling for a meagre day-to-day existence has long been forgotten or neglected, somehow.

Life is indeed not just how much joy one can derive out of sex or how much money one can make. But, utmost, it is how much one contribute to help make this world a happier and more inhabitable place for "ALL". It is not the responsibility of any particular group but all, to seriously look into the reality of the suffering of the world around us.

Loke Hoon Boo
Civil Engineering U1

Open letter to the president of the Students' Society

On February 16th the Student Circles of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist) held a so-called open meeting on Palestine in the McGill Student Union ballroom. This meeting had been publicized at Dawson College, Concordia and McGill. A small number of students attempting to attend the meeting were physically barred from entry by members of the Canadian Communist League. The students were told they would not get into the meeting because they were Zionists.

In our opinion this violated one of the fundamental principles of the university environment and indeed the democratic process, that is, free access to public meetings.

All Hillel functions on campus are open. Questions from diverse points of view are entertained by the chair and an atmosphere of intellectual exchange and growth is fostered.

On the evening of February 16th the staff of the Students' Society, by allowing the meeting, with its discriminatory admissions policy, to continue, failed to act upon a flagrant breach of principle. It is the responsibility of the Society to insure that this never reoccurs.

The Students' Society should, a) formulate a clear policy with regard to open meetings; b) instruct its staff as to the execution of this policy; and c) inform all groups reserving Student Union facilities of this policy as a condition to their use.

We await your response to this pressing matter.

Wanda Haber
President, McGill Hillel

Comment

Our final stand

Tomorrow's meeting to protest differential fees is our last chance to stand up against discriminatory government policy. Despite figures showing that foreign students pay their way through Quebec's universities, the government is set on implementing its demagogic policy towards incoming foreign students.

There is something in the legislative package for every backward individual. Nationalists, who have been clamoring for punitive legislation against American students coming to Quebec for a free ride, will be pacified by the tuition increases. Péquistes will rejoice at the increasing isolation imposed on McGill and other anglophone universities by the two-tier fee system. Bigots will support legislation covering foreign students, especially from the Third World, which will prove even more nefarious than Bill C-24.

Implicit in the new laws governing foreign students is the control given to immigration authorities on the selection of programmes and choice of universities of visa students. Potential faculty members are also plagued by the scarcity of work permits leading to a situation similar to the days of Duplessis.

Our Canadian taxpayers will no longer be plagued by foreign types, faculty or students demanding social justice in Canada or abroad. Their taxes will merely finance a few homegrown trouble-makers.

So far, a government elected on the promise of a putative "more humane society" has failed to bring about any positive change in Quebec's education sector. Last year, the PQ chose to let the UQAM conflict rot and is now legislating retrograde policy. Such performance by a government whose deputation counts so many academics is deplorable.

Every McGill student must attend tomorrow's meeting. Differential fees affect none of us directly, but can we let McGill become more of a golden ghetto?

Daniel Boyer

Letters

Letters to the Daily must be typed and double spaced. The Daily will print all letters under 300 words signed by McGill students. The Daily will not print letters that are sexist, racist, libellous or slanderous and reserves the right to delete comments that fit into any of these four categories. All letters will be printed within a week of reception, space providing.

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\$1500 a bargain

To the Daily:

As a foreign student at McGill (American), I have been following with great interest the uproar caused by the differential fee issue.

First of all, what state university in the States does not have differential fees for out-of-state (not only foreign) students? It is only fair that the residents of a place should have first crack at their own facilities.

And second, where in the States can a comparable education, free of "quota systems" and similar discrimination be obtained for a mere \$1500 a year?

Furthermore, many other foreign students are either from very comfortable families or have their educations funded by their governments, so the differential fees will not directly affect them.

McGill at \$1500 a year is still a bargain.

Sharon Winkler

Ed note: Your letter raises a number of misconceptions about education and also expresses an attitude that treats a university education as a commodity.

The discriminatory tuition fee structure in the States has its disadvantages insofar as accessibility to higher education is concerned. Education should be universally accessible or it becomes (and is in any case) a luxury that only 'comfortable families' can afford. Furthermore, because the States does it doesn't necessarily mean it's a good thing or should be viewed as such.

Money has a lot to do with universal accessibility to higher education but class background has even more. If our government were to attempt to create an education system which would encourage, both financially and academically, people from lower class backgrounds to continue their studies, differential fees for foreign students could possibly

by George Kopp



finance such programmes. This is not the case however.

Differential fees for foreign students means fewer foreign students. Fewer foreign students, coupled with declining Canadian enrolment, means less funding to our universities. This, of course, means major cutbacks in higher education in Quebec and Canada.

Opposition to differential fees is perhaps rooted in selfishness. The presence of foreign students on campus means an interesting atmosphere. But more important, the presence of foreign students on campus means that the government will maintain our education system as we know it today. Although it is lacking, it's better than it will be, once major cutbacks occur.

Make furriners welcome

To the Daily:

First it was Alberta and Ontario. And now in the name of national unity, Quebec comes up with its "Keep Canada Canadian" move on differential fees.

If 1282 of McGill's 2288 foreign students are American, 1006 are not. And very soon that proportion is going to be out of shape because all the foreign students at McGill are going to be nice, white Americans. \$1500 (or \$1950 for graduate visa students) is still a low tuition fee and Americans will still be able to study here, since they can easily pay back loans in a few years. The Third

World students cannot afford such fees, especially when they aren't allowed to work here.

Canada has been giving foreign aid to poor countries, and sticking its head in to see that the aid goes to the poorer sections of society. But in its policy on visa students, it stipulates that only the rich upper class, who can afford to spend \$4000 a year, are allowed in. In many of these countries, \$4000 represents the total assets a middle class person can aspire to in a lifetime. This glaring contradiction in its policies of "foreign aid" is now being made worse by raising the figure to \$5000.

It is time it was realised just who is doing who a big favour.

McGill's graduate faculty is being run with foreign student money. In Engineering, there are hardly any Canadians. Soon there'll be no foreign students to work as TAs, because the American and Canadian students don't have to work on jobs like those to finance themselves.

The foreign graduate student is performing an essential service to McGill — they keep the undergraduate classes going by demonstrating and teaching — and keep the grad school running so that whenever a Canadian feels the need for higher education, a trip to the US is not the only option.

A last word about jobs for visa students. The Students' continued on page 5

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Services and Students' Society reject applications for jobs from visa students on the ground that they are not allowed to work. If the same students — and not Canadian taxpayers — contribute 15% of the student activities budget and thus pay to generate jobs, then they should be allowed to have at least 15% of those jobs.

Marian Noronha

**Too many dreams
too little stars**

To the Daily:

I am inspired to write this after resting my brain for a few moments in Gertrude's, which is becoming a daily exercise. Our pub has become a decent place and I am very grateful to whoever is responsible. Nice comfy chairs for the body and 75 cents per beer for the mind — great.

Nevertheless, I must append a 'but' clause. But the music. Now, I can stand a little Rod Stewart, and Helter Skelter, Supertramp and Hotel California are just fine by me, but there is an unhappily large proportion of disco and what I guess is Perry Como type stuff lurking in that jukebox — and far too many Pandoras willing to let it out for 25 cents for two.

Furthermore and in addition, I am moreover not certain that a jukebox is entirely suitable for the new Gertrude's — do we not have a radio station? To which the obvious argument is yeah, but it can be heard in the cafeterias, I guess. Okay, granted. But if a jukebox is to be kept as the selector of music, could there not at least be a rather more extensive collection of records in it? Or else periodic and reasonably frequent change in the collection? For one thing, the staff of Gertrude's must be just about driven to distraction (not that it is yet apparent, I say as praise). Dreams is a fine song, but Dreams x 600 in a week is surely not conducive to mental health.

And if those suggestions are not considered workable, I hereby volunteer to draw up a schedule of musical selections.

Ian Fraser
Anthro U2

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said, "We're number 41, eh?" referring to Concordia's ranking with the country's 42 universities.

No professors

Another student expressed disappointment that professors were not marching with the students.

The protesters ended up in the courtyard of Bishop Court. A guard gave up trying to stop the marchers after being pushed into the courtyard. "People have to wait outside for the person they want," he said. "It's not fair."

Although the library protest week officially ended last Friday, the demonstrators promised, "This is just the beginning."

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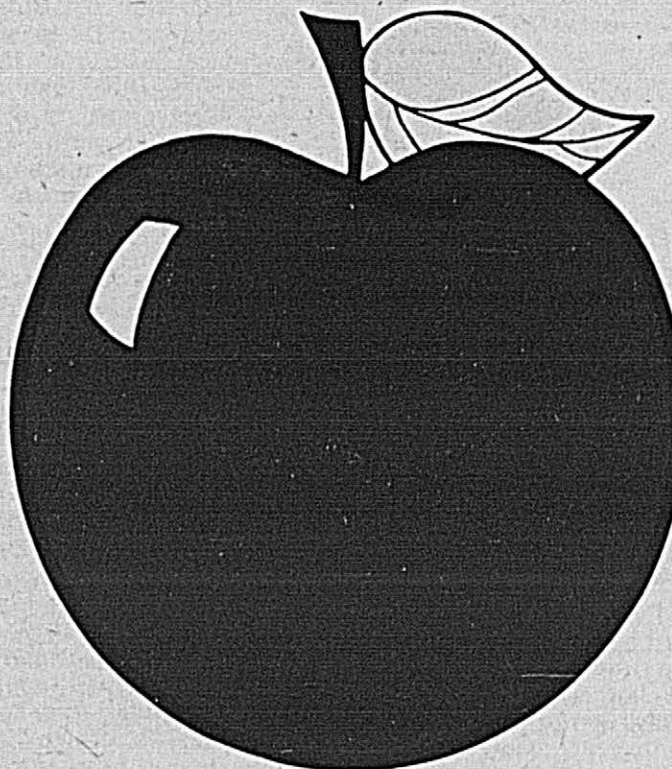
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Hockey ripoffs:**Redmen bow to UQTR and ref**

by Janet Dorla

"Je suis tres content; I'm speechless, you know," said Pierre Gingras after scoring an unassisted goal in overtime for the Trois Rivières Patriotes, who defeated the Redmen 5-4 and eliminated them from the QUAA playoffs. Gingras' goal came on a breakaway early in the first sudden death period.

The pace of the game was set in the first period when the Redmen, trailing by one game in the best of three series, would not be intimidated. Louis Chiasson of the Pats gave Jim Sardano a shot which the big forward did not appreciate. Sardano proceeded to pound the "bad boy" from Trois Rivières into the ice.

"I had to get him before he got me," explained Sardano.

Forty minutes of fun

The Redmen were tough on the scoreboard as well. They built up a 2-0 lead on goals by John Swan and Mike Bradley, both of which were set up by Jeff Taylor. Second period goals by Taylor and Bill Anderson gave McGill a seemingly insurmountable 4-1 lead heading into the final twenty minutes. So what happened?

"Today we didn't blow a 4-1 game," lamented Redmen coach Herb Madill. "Our penalty killers played fantastic hockey." The referee did make some calls of the questionable variety in a third period which saw the Redmen continually shorthanded.

Shortly after a goal by Yves

Pellerin narrowed the margin to 4-2, Redmen goalie Al Smith suffered a leg injury. Although he gamely continued to play, Smith did not seem to be nearly as mobile as he was prior to the incident.

With Taylor in the penalty box for charging, Gingras fired the Pats' third goal over a prostrate Smith. Defenceman Regis Vallières tied the score with less than four minutes left in regulation time with a hard shot through a tangle of bodies in front of the net.

Meunier's postmortem

After the game, a happy Normand Meunier, coach of Trois Rivières, analyzed his team's comeback. "The first and second period we were outplayed. In the third period, we forechecked in their zone and played our system."

One might note that it is far easier to successfully execute one's system when one's team is on a power play, as opposed to being shorthanded.

Madill commented, "I'm really proud of the guys and the way they played. They deserved to win the game. Without any sour grapes, the series was taken away from us by the officials."

RED LIGHTS:

Barry Ross, just returning from a separate shoulder, played an excellent two-way game for McGill... Three Rivers moves on to play the Concordia Stingers in the QUAA finals. The Stingers downed Bishop's in two straight games.

Daily Sports**Consistently inconsistent:****Martlets come up short**

by Richard C. Jablonski

"We allowed them to get too big a lead in the first half," said Martlet basketball coach Steve Forman following Friday night's 71-63 QUAA semifinal loss to the Concordia Stingers at the Currie Gym. "Twenty points is just too much to make up without a big man."

Yes, the Martlets were up to their usual tricks on Friday night. Playing a nervous twenty minutes of basketball, the McGill team backed itself into a 38-18 halftime deficit. Stinger forwards Paddle Chiara and Cheryl Peterson scored at will during the opening period, receiving accurate passes from backcourt ace Gay Owens and shooting over their smaller counterparts from McGill.

First half a downer

Several fans, thoroughly bored by the tranquilizing first half, took the opportunity to bolt from the Currie Gym at halftime. Those who didn't, those who were familiar with the Martlets' habit of playing twenty minutes of ball, were rewarded with a 45 point onslaught by the home team, a rush which almost nipped the Stingers twice.

The pace of the game changed entirely. Employing forward Carolyn Woolrich as the spearhead of an aggressive full court press, McGill squeezed a bushel of turnovers out of Concordia's backcourt. Woolrich was assigned the task of containing the talented Owens, a job which she performed with particular effectiveness.

Sprague on fire

The Martlets' defensive tactics keyed an offensive surge, led by the talented but moody Lori Sprague. Sprague turned it on for the season's final twenty minutes, canning 14 points on the way to an 18 point game.

When two Stinger turnovers resulted in consecutive breakaway hoops for Sprague, Con coach Mike Hickey called for a timeout to talk things over. His team's 20 point edge had evaporated in the heat of fourteen minutes of pressure to a mere 57-51 margin. To Hickey's relief, that's as close as the Martlets came.

Two related factors closed the door on McGill's hopes for a championship. First amongst these was an unfavourable team foul situation. While whittling away at Concordia's lead, the Martlets were forced to take a large number of fouls, putting the Stingers in the bonus with 5:58 to play.

Woolrich gone

Only three minutes later,

Woolrich, who worked so hard in blanketing Owens, picked up her fifth, and final, personal foul. The game, for all intents and purposes, ended there, although it was left to Owens to ice Con's semifinal cake with a pair of free throws late in the game.

Sprague's 18 topped all Martlet scorers. Her backcourt partner Monica Kerwin added 17 points in the losing cause.

For Concordia, it was those big kids, Chiara and Peterson, who did the bulk of the damage, scoring 26 and 20 points respectively. Owens

clicked for 14, although it was her passing game that put the Martlets out of it.

Forman, who was visibly down after the game, quietly said that his team had "no excuse" for the first half. "We just weren't playing ball. We came out frightened. I noticed it at the foul line" (where the Martlets were 4-10 in the first half).

Gone, but not forgotten

Besides losing a game, the coach took the loss of a number of graduating players (Woolrich, Kerwin, Karen

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There's no justice

The hockey was furious. The excitement in the crowd was intense. Then it happened. Les Patriotes de Trois Rivières came from behind to win in overtime.

Herb Madill, McGill's hockey coach, stood outside the dressing room, halfway between shock and tears, and said quietly, "It's such a shame that this team has to stop here. We are so good we were going all the way to win the Nationals. The referees just took it away from us."

What's that you say? Losing coaches always complain about the referees? Perhaps, so I won't enumerate all the cheap calls, or the ones the ref missed. I have another source as proof of the injustice committed by this particular

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"man in stripes". Note the conversation between Madill and Pats coach Meunier after the game.

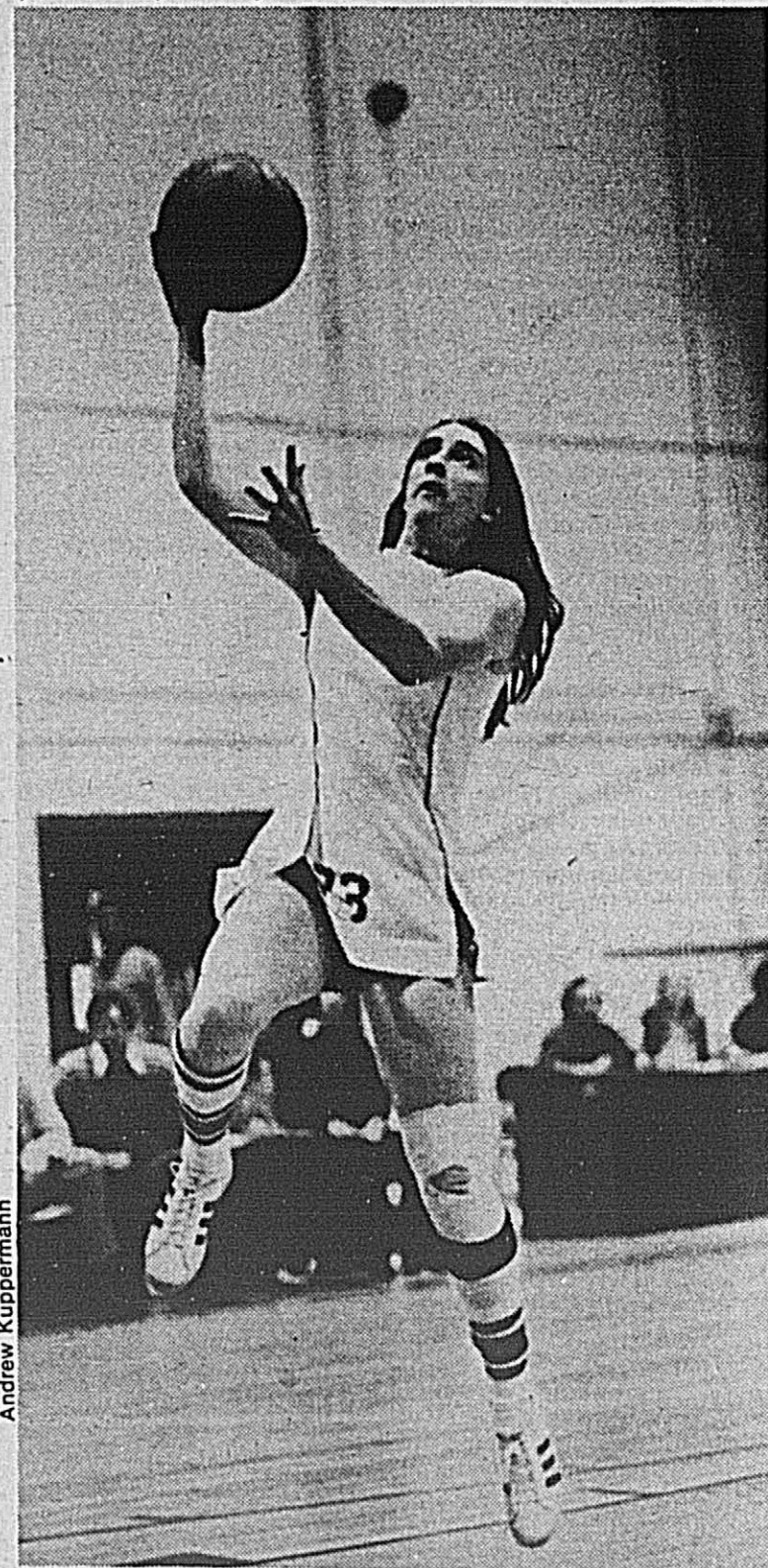
Madill: "Where did you get those referees from? (Bleep, bleep, bleep.)"

Meunier (very sheepishly): "I know Herb, you're right," (an expression of helplessness at how terrible the officiating was).

Rarely will a winning coach openly admit that the referees were on his side, as Meunier did.

Well, the game is over, so what can we do? We can kick about an even bigger injustice: that Madill was not named coach of the year in the QUAA.

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Martlet guard Lori Sprague drives for two of her 18 points during Friday night's loss to the Concordia Stingers.

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Any coach who can take a team from a 3-14-3 record, and mould it into a league power deserves to be named the premier coach in the circuit.

But, as Madill put it, "I don't care about that award. My satisfaction comes from the players. I won that award before in '75, and it didn't make me rich."

Well, Herb, you can be satisfied. The nice things the players have to say about you could fill this whole paper.

Here is a sample from captain Andy Fainer, "It's hard to say anything about Herb. There is just so much feeling that we have for him. The success we had this year, we owe directly to Herb."

But back to the game in question. In the first few minutes of the game, the referee forgot that the rules regarding expulsion of players for fighting had been changed this year to involve only third period infractions. He threw McGill's Jim Sardano out of the game. With McGill shorthanded for five minutes, Madill's protest began.

The worst call of the night took place in the second period. McGill's Barry Ross, who had just recently separated his shoulder, could barely twist his arm while off the ice. He picked up all of his 5'7" frame and leveled Louis Chiasson, the Pats' 6'2", 200 pound strongman. It was the cleanest and most solid check of the game. The Redmen played two more minutes short while Ross sat out this supposed charging violation.

Could you imagine if Dennis Maruk (5'6" Cleveland Baron) flattened Larry Robinson (6'3"), and got called for charging. The ref would be laughed out of the rink.

When asked if he would protest the game, Madill replied, "What's the use of protesting? Nobody listens to protests."

How very true. Millions of people witnessed replays of the two famous NFL fumbles that weren't. All the protesting in the world couldn't correct that injustice.

In sports these things are supposed to even out in the long run. It sure doesn't seem that way at the time though, does it Herb?

Marvin Miller

CUNY...

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financial aid policies which have closed the doors of CUNY to more and more students. For example, the university admits that the imposition of tuition in September 1976 for the first time in its 129-year history was the main factor in a staggering 18 percent reduction of the student body at that time. A full 35,000 students had to leave because they could not afford the tuition.

"Education for the many is a thing of the past," said one angry CUNY student, "and education for the few is the plan of the future."

Today...

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At 8:30 pm in Pollack Concert Hall, Hank Knox on harpsichord will play works by Bach, Froberger, and Couperin.

Baha'i Club:

A general meeting to be held in the Student Union room 310, from 12 to 2 pm on Tuesday. Everyone welcome. Discussion topics will be Anthropology and Religion.

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Adams, Linda DiMichele, Pam Edwards and Brenda Walsh) to heart. "We had a great time at Loyola," said Forman of one of his previous coaching jobs, "but it was because we won. After we won, there were no attachments. These kids, I just won't forget. They're just super, and I'd be proud to be a friend of any one of them."

AFTER THE BUZZER:

Pam Edwards celebrated her birthday with eight second half points and a solid all-around effort. Happy birthday Pam, even if it is three days later... Adams, Woolrich, Kerwin and DiMichele have played the better part of five years together, two at Vanier and three at McGill... The now unemployed Vic Pywowarczuk is seeking a job on Tuesday and Friday nights. With a thumb like his, he's bound to be a success... It was fun guys. I'm converted.

Vieux-Mtl...

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school began on February 22 during a general assembly where 300 students decided to occupy the administration's offices, "in order to press their demands", said ANEQ secretary treasurer François Desbiens.

The occupation ended an hour later when police forcibly evacuated the students. "A number of students went to the hospital afterwards but none were seriously injured", Desbiens said.

The following day, 600 students at another general assembly voted to reoccupy the administration's offices. About 400 students participated in the occupation but left involuntarily when 17 police cars arrived.

Along with the scheduled rallies next month will be a March 2nd press conference where students from Vieux Montreal and André Laurendeau CEGEPs will comment on the recent student action and police intervention at their CEGEPs.



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